

1970 ANNUAL REPORT

KAMP KANAWANA

MONTREAL

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OVERVIEW -

I came to Kamp Kanawana as Director of Program on March 1, 1970 and began immediately to acquaint myself with past data (ie 1969 staff, structure, procedures, etc.) related to camp and to the task of securing staff for our 1970 season. The latter process took me right up to the weekend that camp began.

The short time allowed to prepare for camp was shortened more so by my involvement in transporting brochures and display booths to various locations. This time could have been better used in recruiting staff and/or talking to potential campers' parents.

Prior to camp there were three meetings held at the Downtown YMCA with the senior staff. The first meeting was a "get-to-know" each other type with eighteen staff in attendance (Directors, Assistant Directors, etc.) while the last two were work meetings of nine senior staff. These meetings were very helpful but it was found that (a) most of our decisions were forgotten once we began camp and we began from the start again, (b) we, at that point, lacked the depth of experience at Kanawana and in some cases were unsure of our ground and (c) changes in registration kept us uncertain of our final staff alignment up until camp began - ie the amalgamation of two boys sections into one.

Of the sixty staff members at camp last year only twenty-six returned to Kanawana in 1970. Only one of these returned to his same senior staff position. Two 1969 senior staff returned to different senior staff positions and fifteen counsellors returned. Our problem is not so much with the low percentage of returning staff as it is with the lack of continued communication and training opportunities of our previous (and potential) staff on a yearly basis.

Hiring procedures were all carried out through the Director. All senior staff were hired by the Director as were counsellors in consultation with their potential Section Directors. The Business Manager and assistants were hired by the Executive Director in consultation with the Director.

All applicants were asked to complete an application form and after a preliminary interview with the Director (screening) were interviewed by the Section Director. There were numerous individuals applying this year due to the unemployment situation throughout the country, and twice group interviews were held. This method proved very satisfactory for dialoguing with newcomers aspiring to attend camp.

Our problems in hiring this year focused mainly on our inability to secure a qualified tripper. Our plan for the future should be to develop our own out of our ranks. Our budget was cut back for staff and although it made us tight during several periods for counsellors we succeeded in securing adequate staff for the Summer. Several reactions from staff this year about low salaries for counsellors should be heeded and salaries raised for next year. With pressures of school registration fees, etc. it is becoming increasingly difficult to retain our level of competent staff.

PRE-CAMP TRAINING -

Pre-camp training was held for two weeks prior to the opening of camp. The focus was on skill training and understanding and working with others. Sensitivity training was operative throughout the whole period rather than designated for a specific time allotment. There were five Y staff who attended camp as resource people and one from C.I.P. who added depth to our sessions.

The section staff began to work and dialogue together from the start of pre-camp training and it brought section spirit to the camp and helped our new members feel more comfortable.

STAFF ORGANIZATION -

Staff organization is outlined on the enclosed chart. Our organization was different this year due to the Executive Director's relationship to Industrial Caterers and the Business Office and the Director's relationship to the program areas. This was definitely an asset as the Director could concentrate mainly on staff development and program.

Kanawana should have a fulltime competent Business Manager who is capable of dealing with the catering service and the business office.

PROMOTION -

Our promotion this year centred basically on two areas. Our first, and our major thrust, was with our new brochure. This was mailed to over 30,000 homes. Included in this was a mailing to our 1968 and 1969 campers, drench mailings in eight communities, branch youth members, 'give aways' in shopping centres and school hand-outs. Our coverage of these areas proved to be our biggest asset.

Our second thrust was in the contact of our past campers via phone calls. Comments, concerns, suggestions and reaction to returning campers was not only an asset to projecting how many campers would be returning but also how we are seen by the public.

Our efforts should extend to TV coverage, year round P.R. of all camp activities and with all our participants.

REGISTRATION -

Registration began slowly this year but our drench mailings helped it increase to 1442 weeks this Summer. The mailings were successful not only for registrations but to make the total community more aware of camp.

*1425 PAID
WEEKS*

Our display booth was also an excellent way to meet the community and talk to them about camp. The booth itself could be made more portable and 'campy' but more important is adequate coverage by informed personnel.

Our second period, as usual, was our biggest registration. We were not overcrowded as far as sleeping and eating facilities went but our program areas were taxed to their limits. A decision should be made as to the maximum number of campers we accommodate each period - is it based on budget, seating in dining hall, number of beds or what criteria?

PROGRAM -

Program can be considered as three main areas.

Waterfront program this year was excellent. Most campers progressed in swimming and boating skills. Several water games were introduced (ie skin diving, water basketball) which were enjoyed by all involved.

The equipment at the waterfront area could be improved (ie boats, beginners area at senior waterfront, etc.) and an additional staff person included if we want to continue to improve our quality, safety and coverage in this area.

Riding was more of a concern than a rewarding experience. It is difficult to get proper horses for our type of program and even harder to get an experienced, capable instructor.

It seemed that the weather was either too hot or too wet for the horses for most of the Summer.

Our riding area is outside of the camp proper and this offers poor communications with the camp (ie groups arriving late, etc.). Also the number of horses that we have is not really adequate for the number of campers - especially when some and/or their parents expect to ride at least 2-3 times a week.

Hike and trip was excellent this year. It was the highlight for at least 90% of the campers involved in this area. Adequate preparations and good trip areas were key to the experiences had by campers.

The lack of a qualified tripper caused some hold-up in the program but several of our staff had previous experience in this area and added adequate depth.

The other program areas were either average or non-existent. Arts and Crafts had a good program but limited supplies and too small a work area. Archery, when it existed, was held in a field that was unkept and entirely inadequate, and it was out of the camp proper. Ball games are held in a small rock infested area which did not 'turn on' too many campers. Other areas suffered in a similar manner.

TRAINING CAMP -

Training camp was a coed group right through the Summer. There were twelve males and four females with a female Junior Counsellor Director and a male Counsellor-in-Training Director.

The main focus of the C.I.T.s was the learning of skills. They spent 80% of the Summer learning and testing (ie canoe trip) their skill levels. The remainder of their time was spent in group work - either theory or working in sections with other counsellors.

The J.C. program saw the reverse emphasis with them spending 80% of their time on the theory of working with people and working in sections.

The Training Camp is focused on developing counsellors rather than the individuals as (well-rounded) leaders. Our Directors should have adequate depth and experience in this latter training role.

The Training Camp this year was as successful for its participants as the energy and interest they put into it. Many participants gained a great deal of experience and growth and will be welcomed back next year.

HEALTH & SAFETY -

The first-aid sessions during pre-camp training were excellent and found to be very helpful to the staff whenever any occasions arose for its use.

Camp itself and the campers were relatively clean this Summer. Our camp washing machine broke as did two used for campers clothes. It took almost three weeks to get them repaired. For the staff it meant a trip to the laundromat and for the campers an extra load on our old wringer machines. A dryer would also have helped dry out wet sleeping bags, etc., and made camp more comfortable.

There were also several comments from staff and parents about the 'smell' at camp. Our facilities (ie septic tanks and kitchen sewage disposal area) are inadequate for the size and type (coed) of camp we operate. Most parts of our facilities are too small (Q.C.A. standards for tent space), unsafe (rocks in the ball field), or unhealthy.

For campers health we had two excellent Doctors with us for the Summer. They were concerned about each camper and their personal problems and were an asset to us. Our Nurse worked extra duty because of her interest in the campers and her concern for our Cystic Fibrosis campers.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS -

This was our first experience with C.F. campers at our camp. Our association with them seemed to work out quite well. There were seven in total (3 girls and 4 boys) and although only three stayed for the whole month - and cried because they had to go home - the other four were normal campers but two weeks was long enough for them. In most of these latter cases the parents were the cause of the 'homesickness' which affected them. The other campers reacted well toward the C.F. campers and our staff did an excellent job with both groups.

Two of the C.F. campers went on overnights and one of them came back to camp before bedtime for his therapy. One other swam two miles for his double black cord - he was 10 years of age.

John Harries and our Nurse did an excellent job of explaining what C.F. was and how we should work with the campers and the staff did a great job working with them.

Our relationship with the C.F. Association seemed shaky all through the pre-arrangements and during camp. There seemed to be no clearing house for them and everyone did pretty well what they wanted when they wanted. Their other aspects were very good but should have been placed on our staff for 'on-site' supervision and control. Our expenses for this relationship with the Association were also expensive and should be completely subsidized by their Association next year.

COED CAMPING -

This was Kamp Kanawana's third year as a coeducational camp. Based on this year's experience I personally feel - as do all the staff - that we should remain in this field in the future.

The key to a successful operation this year was not 'coed' camping but a 'coeducational' experience. Our goal was the education and development of a better understanding and acceptance of the opposite sex. This was done through the natural 'coming together' of both groups, as they were ready, and the positive relationships which developed between them because of this.

There were several programs and events that the groups shared together - campfires, meals, social evenings, hikes, canoe trips, awareness sessions, etc., and all of these added to the positive development of relationships between the two groups. The best way to describe this process and the programs is natural. Each tent group moved in its own direction and came together with others in a very easy, natural way. Most coed activities fell into the 13-16 year old category and were about 40% of the total overall program.

Although the two sections were physically separated they seemed to act and react as one section most of the time (ie Pathfinder yell in the dining hall). The spirit was very high in all camp events and the groups knew each other (through campfires) and enjoyed sharing in the various accomplishments of all its members (ie swim and boating awards).

The physical separation of the two sections resulted in some tired staff who had to go from one end of the camp to the other to get their campers. A separation of the sections would be good in the following years but not as great a distance as this year.

Most of the feelings that arose between the groups were what I would call 'normal' in regards to the 'in-camp' activities. Some campers had feelings of attraction to others and 'walking her home' after an evening program was common. The most significant change took place on the hikes and trips. Here the campers became individuals and worked together to help each other. The main focus was the adventure of the trip and the element of a shared experience. On a trip everyone was part of a team which had to work together to make it a success. There were no 'mother or father' roles played (ie boys gathering wood while the girls cooked). Each person shared the responsibility and the dialogue around the fire at night took on extra significance. School, sex, the world, war, ecology, sing songs, etc., were all part of the campfires and the setting (ie away from it all) seemed to help them to get a better perspective on their areas of discussion. In several instances campers planned trips to get away from camp and its restrictions and to allow them, in an unstructured situation, to be themselves.

The staff were extremely competent in their role as model and resource person to the group. Any concerns or problems that arose were no different than those that would have happened (to the campers) in the city. Our advantage is that we have constant contact with the camper and we are able to help them work through their concerns which, in the city, they would normally have to do themselves.

To keep our quality coed program we should help our staff to be involved in group work during the winter and training opportunities during the year.

PLANT -

Julien Tassé once again did a fantastic job holding the camp together with chewing gum, etc. A late snow, early opening due to a rental, and a late closing due to a rental made it impossible to do all the necessary upkeep items. Cuts in the budget also hurt our operation.

As mentioned earlier in several areas and in numerous past reports our plant is out-dated, rundown and never had a planned rebuilding schedule.

A list of items to be done by 1971 will be circulated shortly and a strong recommendation that we take a long indepth look at our plant and its future.

RENTALS -

The following groups used Kamp Kanawana during the 1970 season:

Downtown YMCA Aquadyne Club
Mary Queen of Peace Cubs
St. Barnabas Cubs and Scouts
Sunnybrook Cubs
Beaconsfield High School
Outreach Services - Downtown (Metro)
 - Verdun-LaSalle
 - Westmount
Day Camps - Westmount
 - N.D.G.
W. H. Rhodes Canada Educational Trusts
Boys Brigade of Montreal
Westmount Project
N.D.G. Community Services Project
Integrated Media Workshop
University Settlement

There are some concerns about having these groups eating with the regular campers and taking part in camp activities (ie boating, swimming) especially when the campers do not have enough time for themselves.

There should be a special area (ie Beccies or Pagé's) with its own eating, etc., facilities. If we are going to continue to rent we need better facilities, a list of conditions for rentals, and a full-time employee on site to relate to the groups.

We also need a true costing of what it costs to have groups use our facilities and these groups should also - included in their fee - help to subsidize our primary objective - Kamp Kanawana campers.

VISITORS -

Our visitors can be looked at in two categories. The first is parents. We lost several campers due to (a) their own parents visiting on the wrong days or (b) campers seeing other parents at camp and not their own. Phone calls from parents to talk with their campers falls into the same category. At some points our camp had 5-7 parents with us when they knew they should not have been.

I would recommend that we cancel visitors days all together and that we do not allow campers to be called to the phone.

Our second group are young people (ages 16-30 years) that appear at camp - at various parts of the camp - looking for a place to swim, crash, or just get away from it! This group frequented Beccies this Summer. At the point of writing a young couple are located at Wilson.

Today there are many young people on the move and in most cases with nowhere to go. We should consider opening Beccies for use by these youth.

FOOD SERVICES -

The food services at camp this year were catered for the first time. The food, service and rapport with the kitchen was excellent this year. Our chef not only prepared top quality meals but personally got involved in our program - a Western style cook-out, received a pie in the face, etc. This spirit made camp very enjoyable. There were a few minor problems such as our can opener broke and we had to wait for over a week to get a new one.

The whole catering service should be investigated (ie disposable dishes, etc.) for camp '71. I would also strongly recommend that we continue on with our caterer for next year.

The food services report should be followed up by a special committee for next year.

SUMMATION -

Kamp Kanawana has spent many man hours on dialogue and action in developing a well rounded, tangible goals, purpose, and philosophy for its operation and existence. We could stay in business for many years to come and our focus would remain the same as now - even if some of the words were changed. We have an excellent reputation through the relationships we have developed with campers, parents and staff as they grew up with us and developed their own personal potential and maturity.

Our programs and activities are looked upon, by other camps, as being of a superior quality. This is based on the type of staff we work with and the intense spirit of involvement and belonging which the campers, and staff, exemplify.

If we look back over the history of Kanawana we see many things. One other area we can easily identify, unfortunately, is that we are basically trying to operate our camp with most of its original facilities. Our camp is inadequate, out-dated and at times gets in the way of what we are trying to do - working with people. Our equipment is limited and at times there is not enough available to meet our program needs.

In all the areas we look at in camp, however, our staff is our most important asset. They are the key as to whether we have a 'successful' camp or not. The 'growth and development' of the camper does not just happen - it takes competent qualified people working constantly with the camper to bring about change and/or growth. How then can we operate a \$100,000. operation with over 80 staff and involving approximately ~~800~~ campers on a part-time basis?

572

Kanawana is well known and highly regarded by the community at large. Over the past few years the program vehicles which we have used in relating to our campers have (a) disintegrated to a bare minimum or (b) new innovative areas have been introduced in a low quality manner, (ie waterfront and tripping areas are the former and our riding program the latter).

We have also moved into coeducational camping (for three years now) and need to make our position very clear as to where we stand. Our experiences over the past years have been as well as could be expected - and could be much better - if we can rectify some of the above areas.

COED CAMPING -

My personal recommendation on the issue of coeducational camping is that we continue in this area. I feel that the concern is not one of looking at the problems coeducational camping can produce or on the other hand trying to justify why we should be in this field.

We are dealing with a society that has confused and frustrated our youth today. They are still faced with double standards and taboos which are coming under heavy criticism of the youth. Drug usage and pre-marital relations are personal choices and/or decisions which youth are forced to make each day. These are a few facts about our community which we must consider along with some of the obvious trends in camping today.

If our role is to dialogue with youth about some of the above issues and help them come to some realistic conclusions I see this done, as it is in the city, in a coed setting. Many, if not all, of our teen club groups set out to encompass the same roles but they no longer exist (ie Hi-Y). New coed groups have replaced them.

Camp, with its setting and natural background, is the ideal location and place to bring groups together to learn to relate to each other and to their community. We do this through tripping - a different type of 'trip' to turn them on - and other programs at Kanawana.

OVERVIEW -

Kanawana is seventy-eight years old and shows it. Since we use only a small area of our 1,000 acres we have finally worn all the earth away. One section (Pioneers) is eroded so badly that there is no green area over most of the section. The paths and other areas of travel are too worn to replenish themselves within a year. The main areas we use 90% of the time (camp proper) do not look like a camp but a section of St. Catherine Street.

With the introduction of girls to Kanawana it has brought, naturally, more tent platforms to camp. These, unfortunately, were located amongst our existing platforms and thereby created a feeling of overcrowding and lack of privacy. Our support facilities (ie parlaments, staff accommodations, etc.) did not increase adequately enough to handle the changes brought about by coed camping.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR CAMP '71

1. Focus

That a special focus be established for Kanawana and that we concentrate on its fullest development.

- a) in camp - waterfront
 - swimming
 - boating
- b) in and out of camp - hike and trip programs
- c) overall - leadership development and personal growth

Our major purpose is still the growth and development of the individual.

2. Coeducational Camping

That we continue to carry on with coed camping at Kanawana.

I would recommend that we do, however, operate four separate operations under the heading of Kamp Kanawana. These would be:

- 1. Boys Camp - ages 9-12 years
- 2. Girls Camp - ages 9-12 years
- 3. Coed Camp - ages 13-16 years
- 4. Leadership (coed) Camp - ages 16-17 years

3. Staff

That we hire the Camp Director and Business Manager on a fulltime year round basis.

That the senior staff be hired for an eight month commitment to help ensure consistency in our operation and to facilitate planning for the up-coming camp year.

That staff training sessions be held during the winter months to provide continued contact and growth opportunities for our staff.

4. Promotion

That we continue our concept of drench mailing based on our response of registrations from '70.

That we improve our display booth for '71 by having a pre-planned schedule of where it will be set up, adequately staffed, more portable and have it look more like a camp display.

Camper reunions scheduled twice during the year.

Coverage of all media (ie TV, radio, etc.) be considered to help tell our community about Kanawana.

Birthday cards be designed for camp and sent to all campers.

Specific writing pads designed with a 'camp' flavour and sold at camp.

Develop relationship with all Y branches to:

- a) help promote Kanawana
- b) establish year round contact with staff and campers.

5. Registration

That a maximum number of campers to be accommodated at Kanawana for each period during the summer be set (ie 200 per period).

We establish a market for our camperships with service clubs, social agencies, etc. These groups be encouraged to sponsor youth at Kanawana at the full registration fee.

6. Structure

Look at introducing a 'break' between periods to allow for a continued training program and a brief rest for the staff (ie one month of camp, 4-5 days training, one month of camp).

7. Program

More scheduling of programs for each period. Each morning with a definite pre-planned schedule, by section focus, which everyone participates.

- a) Waterfront - continue on with swimming and boating but additional equipment (ie boats, skin diving equipment) added to give depth and quality to programs.
 - look at possibility of developing a beginners swimming area at senior waterfront.
 - toilet facilities at waterfront areas should also be considered.
 - one additional staff person to be responsible for boating and assist senior waterfront.
- b) Hike and Trip - again sufficient equipment and supplies to support program.
 - increase the number of trippers from one to at least three.
 - development of hike areas on camp property.
 - consider the purchase of two trucks and two canoe trailers in order to have more groups involved in trips.
 - move Hike and Trip area to a more conspicuous location. It is a major program area cramped in dingy quarters.
- c) Horseback Riding - cancel this program for camp '71.
- d) Ball Field - improve area by developing a grass ball field.
 - develop new additional play area behind Chief's cabin.
- e) Other - set up specific development plan to investigate resources and costs for new areas such as rocketry, boat building, etc.

8. Special

Our contact with the Cystic Fibrosis Association be continued next year.

- their therapists become part of our staff and are supervised by us.
- the parents from this group attend a special meeting to discuss camp and its programs along with any concerns that they have.
- the length of their stay at camp be two weeks at a time.

9. Visitors

That we discontinue visitors days during camp for parents and friends.

10. Food Services

That we continue on with our contract with the Catering Company.

11. Rentals

That all rental groups be kept separate from Kanawana by:

- cooking facilities at Pagé's.
- development of a swimming area near the South end of Kanawana.
- all program equipment necessary set aside for these groups separate from Kanawana's equipment.
- that an on-site co-ordinator be available to work with these groups.
- that a contract be presented to each group outlining the 'rules' for usage of the site.

12. Plant

There are many areas of our plant that need repairs and replacement. A separate report will be forthcoming with recommendations along this line.

If we consider the changing of our sections there will be an immediate need to:

- a) place tent platforms in an area between the camp and Snowshoe Lake for our coed section.
- b) the development of an area across the Lake (Kanawana) or on Wilson for our training camp.

Respectfully submitted,

James H. Turner,
Camp Director.

EXCERPT I

PURPOSE:

The rationale being that camping as a voluntary living together experience in a democratic environment as offered by Kanawana, in a natural out-of-door setting, can be one of the most significant life experiences for a boy or girl.

The educational opportunities in camping for children are unlimited and the YMCA complements and supplements the educational opportunities of the home, school and community by providing for continuing education in values and human relationships.

Camp provides an experience in community living in miniature with all the privileges and responsibilities this involves.

Kamp Kanawana is a camper centered camp with its goals and philosophy reflecting this fact. In a camper centered camp the needs and desires of campers come first and they have the opportunity to participate in the planning of the things they wish to do, and be involved in making the decisions that are going to affect them.

In this environment the child can develop his own unique potential having the opportunity to use the leadership skills he possesses.

A summer camp experience should be considered as an opportunity to acquire knowledge, skills and experience which the school and community cannot provide. In our schools with the average class of over 30 children we cannot expect teachers to have much time for each child but in camp with the average group between 5 and 7 children the staff person relating to the group has an opportunity to develop meaningful relations with the campers and thus help in their growth and development.

EXCERPT II

GOALS:

The basic goals of Kanawana briefly stated are:

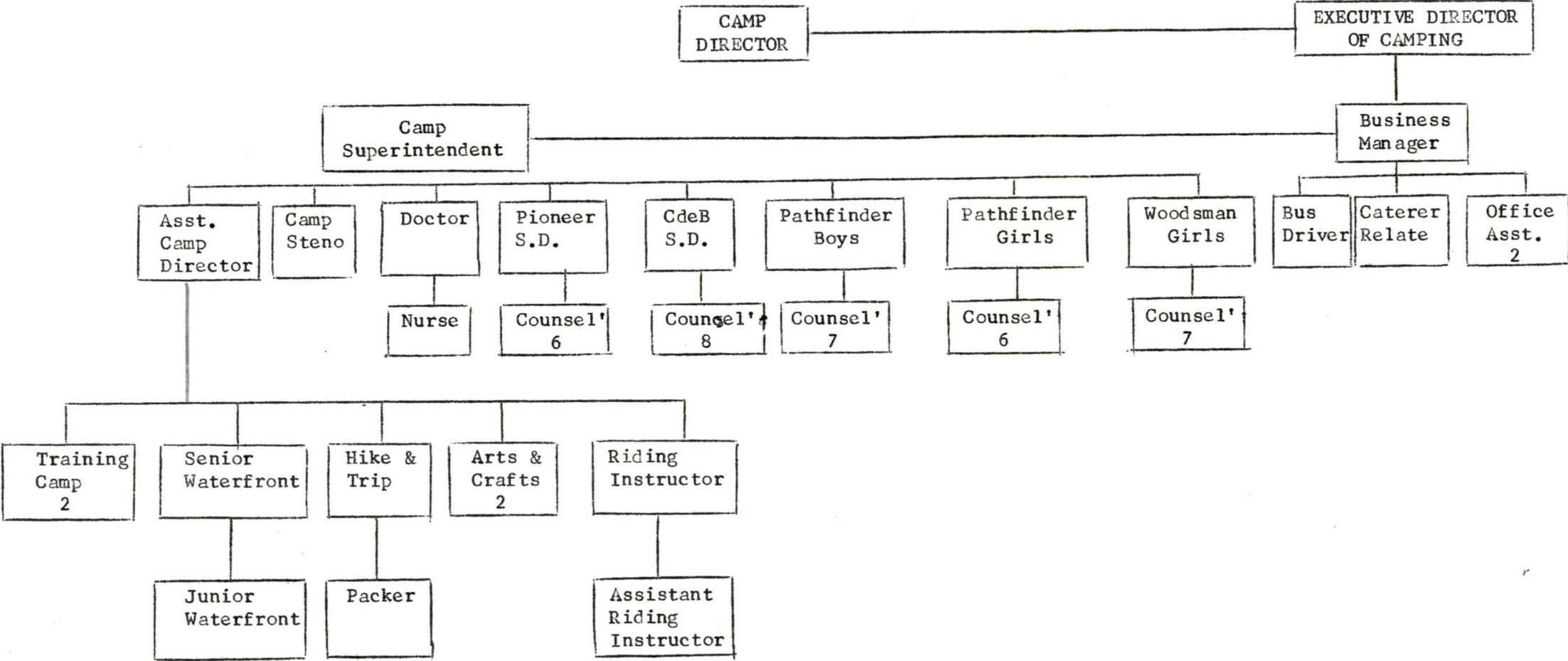
1. To help people - adults, teens and children to develop their own potential and uniqueness as individuals.
2. To have fun.
3. To help people develop value systems to carry them through life.
4. To help people acquire new skills; physical skills to use their leisure time constructively, inter-personal skills to help them function effectively in their groups and community.
5. To provide leadership training opportunities for a broad spectrum of people.

GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF CAMPERS

| | <u>1966</u> | <u>1968</u> | <u>1969</u> | <u>1970</u> | | <u>1966</u> | <u>1968</u> | <u>1969</u> | <u>1970</u> |
|--|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-----------------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Baie d'Urfe, Ste Anne de Bellevue and Senneville | 6 | 5 | 14 | 13 | Rosemere & Lorraine | 4 | 4 | 4 | 8 |
| Beaurepaire | 7 | 4 | 2 | 3 | Roxboro | 12 | 9 | 8 | 3 |
| Beaconsfield and Kirkland | 58 | 69 | 55 | 73 | Dollard des Ormeaux | 8 | 17 | 22 | 31 |
| Pointe Claire | 45 | 40 | 55 | 41 | Pierrefonds & Ile Bizard | 10 | 11 | 18 | 16 |
| Dorval | 18 | 26 | 17 | 20 | South Shore | 33 | 24 | 43 | 15 |
| Lachine & Chateauguay | 15 | 15 | 21 | 20 | Verdun-LaSalle | 5 | 22 | 22 | 12 |
| N.D.G., Montreal West, Hampstead & Cote St. Luc | 80 | 107 | 111 | 95 | Hudson | 4 | 6 | 7 | 14 |
| Westmount | 47 | 63 | 50 | 39 | Laval | 16 | 18 | 24 | 21 |
| Downtown | 7 | 20 | 19 | 7 | Arvida | 5 | 5 | 2 | - |
| Outremont (International) | 14 | 21 | 24 | 15 | St. Jerome | | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| North End | 19 | 10 | 21 | 11 | Quebec City | | 4 | 8 | 6 |
| St. Laurent | 14 | 19 | 12 | 16 | Prov. of Quebec | | 10 | 20 | 33 |
| Town of Mount Royal | 23 | 29 | 21 | 29 | Prov. of Ontario | 4 | 4 | 13 | 14 |
| East End | | | | 9 | Prov. of N.S. | | | 2 | 1 |
| U.S.A. | | 3 | 5 | 3 | Prov. of Newfoundland | | | | 1 |
| West Indies | | | | 1 | | | | | |
| Mexico | | | | 1 | | | | | |

KAMP KANAWANA 1970

ORGANIZATION CHART



KAMP KANAWANA TEN YEAR SUMMARY

| <u>AGE OF CAMPERS</u> | <u>1960</u> | <u>1961</u> | <u>1962</u> | <u>1963</u> | <u>1964</u> | <u>1965</u> | <u>1966</u> | <u>1967</u> | <u>1968</u> | <u>1969</u> | <u>1970</u> |
|---------------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 7 | | | | | | 5 | 10 | 13 | 11 (2) | 4 | 5 |
| 8 | 54 | 35 | 76 | 70 | 70 | 33 | 53 | 40 | 56 (7) | 46 (6) | 41 (9) |
| 9 | 81 | 69 | 92 | 83 | 85 | 68 | 69 | 64 | 93(13) | 84(35) | 76(29) |
| 10 | 76 | 99 | 107 | 88 | 87 | 88 | 93 | 84 | 115(17) | 124(36) | 98(40) |
| 11 | 97 | 84 | 89 | 76 | 90 | 83 | 107 | 80 | 92 (7) | 97(21) | 104(47) |
| 12 | 99 | 77 | 81 | 91 | 80 | 73 | 75 | 61 | 83 (7) | 104(26) | 95(32) |
| 13 | 79 | 68 | 51 | 76 | 75 | 43 | 52 | 42 | 71 (5) | 75(22) | 86(26) |
| 14 | 43 | 45 | 38 | 40 | 21 | 21 | 20 | 27 | 35 (1) | 62(11) | 42(13) |
| 15 | 15 | 23 | 14 | 21 | 17 | 14 | 11 | 10 | 12 (1) | 23 (3) | 18 (6) |
| 16 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 12 | 10 | 1 | 1 | | 3 (1) | 2 | 7 (1) |
| 17 | | | | | | | 1 | | | 1 | |
| <u>STAY IN CAMP</u> | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1 week | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 (1) | 1 | 4 (4) |
| 2 weeks | 369 | 316 | 345 | 360 | 364 | 286 | 334 | 304 | 416(46) | 464(131) | 432(145) |
| 3 weeks | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 3 | 9 | 11 | 5 (1) | 17 (1) | 11 (1) |
| 4 weeks | 129 | 143 | 163 | 143 | 131 | 111 | 120 | 81 | 132(16) | 111(20) | 106(46) |
| 5 weeks & up | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| 6 weeks & up | 16 | 21 | 19 | 21 | 0 | 19 | 17 | 13 | 15 (1) | 20 (7) | 13 (7) |
| 7 weeks & up | 26 | 22 | 20 | 29 | 20 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 6 (1) | 7 (1) | 4 |
| <u>BY WEEKS</u> | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Protestant | 1079 | 963 | 1013 | 963 | 964 | 705 | 791 | 702 | 832(100) | 952(258) | 849(318) |
| Roman Catholic | 258 | 266 | 311 | 318 | 312 | 264 | 373 | 283 | 539 (66) | 507(104) | 396(114) |
| Jewish | 248 | 280 | 338 | 360 | 174 | 197 | 118 | 66 | 74 (2) | 88 (16) | 117 (56) |
| Buddhist | | | 8 | | 4 | 2 | | | | | |
| Hindu or Moslem | | | | | | | 4 | 6 | | | 1 |
| Not reported | | | | | | 24 | 40 | 38 | 8 | 48 (14) | 24 (6) |
| No religion | | | | | | | | | 60 (4) | 18 | 55 (22) |
| <u>AGE OF COUNSELLORS</u> | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 17 | 14-17 | 5-17 | 5-17 | 2-17 | 2-17 | 3-17 | | | 1-17 | | 1-17 |
| 18 | 7-18 | 12-18 | 14-18 | 9-18 | 11-18 | 10-18 | 10-18 | | 11-18 | 11-18 | 4-18 |
| 19-21 | 8 | 12 | 11 | 16 | 13 | 13 | 12 | | 26 | 26 | 22 |
| 22-27 | | 2 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 8 | | 8 | 8 | 8 |

KAMP KANAWANA TEN YEAR SUMMARY

| | <u>1960</u> | <u>1961</u> | <u>1962</u> | <u>1963</u> | <u>1964</u> | <u>1965</u> | <u>1966</u> | <u>1967</u> | <u>1968</u> | | <u>1969</u> | <u>1970</u> | |
|---------------------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|--------|-------------|-------------|---------------|
| <u>Camper Weeks by Sections</u> | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Pioneers | 373 | 349 | 406 | 408 | 370 | 314 | 317 | 241 | 328 | | 242 | 184 | |
| Woodsmen | 392 | 388 | 420 | 434 | 388 | 294 | 378 | 395 | 596 | (172) | 596 | (227) | 568 (301) |
| Coureur de Bois | 378 | 346 | 390 | 385 | 372 | 323 | 357 | 209 | 297 | | 427 | (165) | 166 |
| Pathfinders | 394 | 380 | 378 | 374 | 360 | 251 | 271 | 253 | 293 | | 348 | | 524 (214) |
| Rangers | 48 | 46 | 46 | 40 | 28 | - | - | - | - | | - | - | - |
| TOTALS | 1585 | 1509 | 1640 | 1641 | 1518 | 1182 | 1323 | 1098 | 1514 | (172) | 1613 | (392) | 1442 (515) |
| <u>No. of Weeks - Each Week</u> | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1st Week | 208 | 191 | 220 | 218 | 183 | 154 | 130 | 91 | 105 | (5) | 193 | (50) | 188 (71) |
| 2nd | 208 | 191 | 220 | 218 | 185 | 154 | 131 | 96 | 106 | (5) | 195 | (51) | 189 (70) |
| 3rd | 223 | 221 | 224 | 224 | 217 | 218 | 203 | 162 | 244 | (28) | 276 | (65) | 235 (85) |
| 4th | 221 | 222 | 224 | 221 | 215 | 219 | 203 | 162 | 243 | (28) | 269 | (63) | 234 (85) |
| 5th | 214 | 208 | 220 | 220 | 201 | 137 | 176 | 151 | 217 | (28) | 191 | (51) | 165 (58) |
| 6th | 212 | 208 | 220 | 220 | 200 | 134 | 179 | 147 | 212 | (26) | 189 | (49) | 165 (57) |
| 7th | 150 | 135 | 156 | 160 | 137 | 83 | 151 | 146 | 193 | (26) | 151 | (31) | 137 (49) |
| 8th | 149 | 133 | 156 | 160 | 137 | 83 | 150 | 143 | 194 | (26) | 149 | (32) | 129 (45) |
| TOTALS | 1585 | 1509 | 1640 | 1641 | 1518 | 1182 | 1323 | 1098 | 1514 | (172) | 1613 | (392) | 1442 (520) |
| Number of Campers | 545 | 503 | 548 | 567 | 535 | 429 | 488 | 421 | 577 | (66) | 622 | (160) | 572 (203) |
| Average length of stay (weeks) | 2.96 | 3.0 | 2.89 | 2.6 | 2.85 | 2.75 | 2.71 | 2.84 | 2.62 | (2.6) | 2.59 | (2.45) | 2.52 (2.56) |
| Percentage of former campers | 43.1 | 44.7 | 49.2 | 51.2 | 43.92 | 40.6 | 40.25 | 47.8 | 41.13 | | 34.73 | (18.75) | 31.45 (25.12) |
| Percentage of 'Y' members | 38.3 | 35.6 | 37.1 | 36.2 | 37.5 | 38.0 | 35.1 | 32.3 | 27.49 | (45.0) | 21.54 | (30.62) | 21.66 (20.19) |

Note: Figures shown in brackets - Girl Campers
(included in overall totals)

